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Shopping bonanza at 'wee' Werribee

If the gentle flapping of Werribee's commercial wings has gone unnoticed over recent years, shoppers are about to see that the "fledgling" can now fly with the strongest.

The chamber of commerce is setting its charge into full flight for one week from May 8.

To be known as "key bargain week", the seven days will provide shoppers with trading specials unparalleled in the Werribee centre's history.

Hundreds of different lines are to be heavily discounted in accordance with a recent chamber decision to offer rather than bargains — "super bargains."

The chamber is hopeful the promotion will attract and prove to shoppers from nearby municipalities that the Werribee centre has "come of age", and at the same time con-

firm its conviction that Werribee is moving away from a community-style centre towards the regional stage.

Each of 38 "key bargain" shops will be giving away a valuable prize at the end of the week, with customers qualifying by making a purchase.

The shops will be distinguished by brightly colored keys on the front windows. "Key bargain" tags will be attached to specially reduced items.

Two thousand Village Drive-In Theatre passes will be distributed to shoppers at these stores, along with 300 passes to the Grand Cinema in Footscray.

Plans are being prepared for gay and colorful street decorations to add the festive touch to what should prove to be one of Werribee's busiest weeks.

RATEPAYERS FAR BEHIND

Ratepayers in Altona owe Altona Council \$250,000 in unpaid rates.

Announcing this last week, council's finance committee chairman, Cr. Les Crofts blamed the recent holiday period and the employment situation for the outstanding rates which are higher than this time last year.

Cr. Crofts said the prox-

imity of the Easter holiday break to April 10 had meant a hectic time for municipal offices.

"But appropriate steps are now in process for the collection of these unpaid rates," he said.

Continuing his finance report Cr. Crofts said: "Following council policy to invest surplus to immediate requirement funds in short term deposit, investment has been made over a staggered period.

"To date \$740,000 is invested at various terms and interest rates. This money will mature as required to meet council expenditure over the balance of the year."

Cr. Crofts continued: "A matter of concern is the increasing financial demand to be met by local government in the provision of important community services. It is true that through the Municipal Association we have been successful in obtaining some increases in the nature of beach cleaning subsidy, municipal assistance grants and some of the subsidies which apply to sport and recreation.

"But in the important

service of infant welfare, councils have been left literally holding the baby. The subsidy of \$1900 per annum has remained unchanged for several years.

"Increases in costs have been met by councils to a stage where the average infant welfare centre now costs \$7500 per annum.

"Similarly councils are confronted with a most embarrassing financial situation in the costs of library service. Our costs are now at the level of \$2.30 per capita annually, towards which we receive subsidy of 40 cents per capita," Cr. Crofts said.

Carlsson gets school post

Cr. Charlie Carlsson has been appointed council representative on the school advisory council of Altona's new High school, Paisley.

Dr. Carlsson was nominated for the post last week, following a request by Paisley High principal, Mr. D. J. Collins.

STAR GAZE

Bob Sals, who now resides in St. Albans, came to Altona for a vacation last weekend. Bob just loves the seaside.

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Mick the Wild Barber of Somers Parade, was given a tip for the last listed horse in the first Melbourne race last Saturday. And that's exactly where it came. Mean while Tommy "One Goal" has given the gallopers away and he's sticking to the trots.

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No news from Gossiping Grace this week.

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Frankie Boyd reckons he might have a run with Altona footy club this year and still there's no news from Andy Skelley who left us for the UK some time ago.

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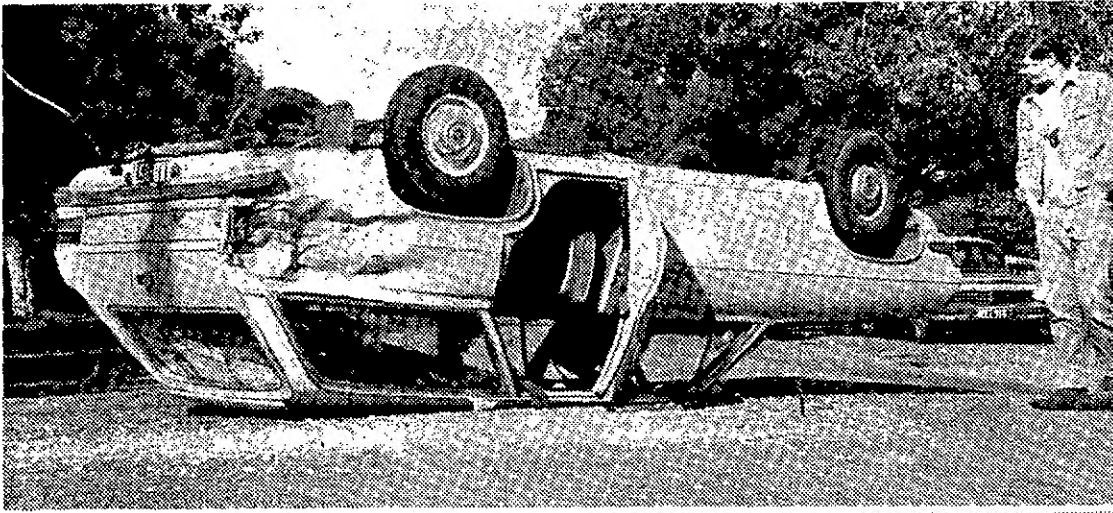
Congratulations to Bill Lee who is the new president of the Western Suburbs Football Association.

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Goodies supplied by the "Natural Thing" health shop will be thrown to the crowd at the "Monday Madness" dance at the Civic Hall on Monday night. The dance promises to be a big success with the Indelible Murceps, (Mike Rudd's group), Terraplane, Brown Jam and guests appearing.

Don't forget its Anzac Day on Tuesday.

How lucky can you get?



Occupants of these two cars involved in accidents at Williamstown and Altona all escaped serious injury. The car above overturned during a collision at the corner of Cole and Twynford Streets, Williamstown. The car at right hit a train at the Kororoit Creek Road level crossing and was thrown off into another car.

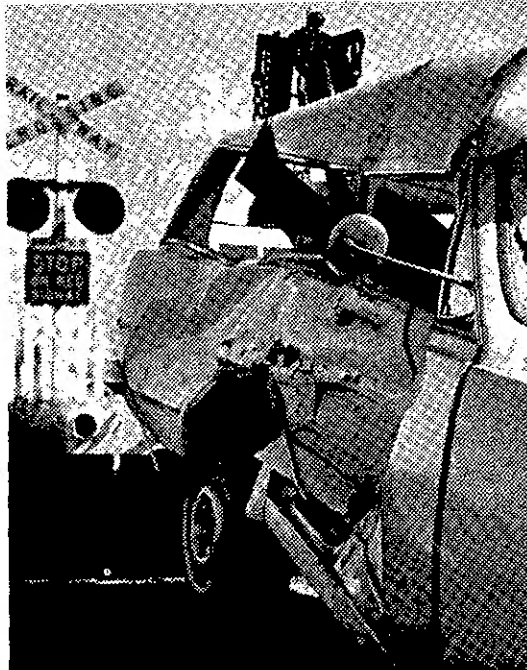
He's first in line

If Altona Council decided to appoint a court jester, it would have to be Cr. Harry Weaver after his efforts at last week's general meeting.

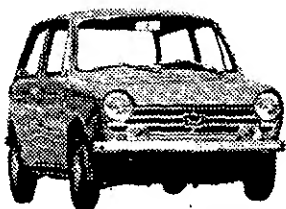
When asked about a certain court case, Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters informed councillors that

a prosecution in Williamstown Court over a bolt which was found in a loaf of bread had gone on for two hours.

"Must have been a nut loaf", quipped Cr. Weaver, and it must have been the way he said it, because he brought the house down.



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City may get family planning clinic

A recent request by a young wives' group for a family planning clinic in Altona, came closer to fruition last week, when Altona Council agreed to seek permission from the Health Department to conduct a clinic in an infant welfare centre.

Following a motion by Cr. Doug Grant, council also agreed to discuss finance of the proposed clinic at its next finance committee meeting and to meet with a family planning clinic association to discuss the matter.

Cr. Grant pointed out that he was not in favor of going ahead with the project until council had fully researched it.

He said if council decided to go ahead with the project the David Street infant welfare centre would probably be the most suitable one.

Cr. Grant met opposition from Mrs. Les Crofts and Pat Burns who wanted to defer the matter further in order to view the progress on otherwise, of family planning clinics in other municipalities.

Cr. Grant's motion followed advice from the manager/secretary of Al-

tona District Hospital, that the hospital would be unable to accommodate a family planning clinic.

In a letter to council it was pointed out that despite the hospital's building extension programme there would not be enough room and the situation was unlikely to change until a new hospital was built on the North Altona site.

Council had approached the hospital on the advice of its medical adviser Dr. Leyden.

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1.4 MILLION SHEEP KILLED AT ABATTOIRS

— report to Altona Council

Some 1,466,265 sheep and lambs were amongst the livestock slaughtered at the abattoirs of R. J. Gilbertson Pty. Ltd., Kyle Road, Altona North during 1971.

Reporting to a recent meeting of Altona Council, Senior Meat Inspector, Mr. W. Hammersley said that from January to December last year, 176,041 large cattle and 6949 calves had also been slaughtered by the local firm.

Of the animals received, 396 cattle 2929 sheep and lambs and 571 calves were condemned, because of disease and other conditions which rendered the meat unfit for human consumption.

The comprehensive report by Mr. Hammersley was as follows:

● **Local Trade Sales** — Wholesome meat derived from live stock received, for local trade sales was as set out hereunder:

● **Beef** — 24,109 bodies, 62,164 hind-quarters, 1297 forequarters, 6130 butts, 4503 rumps and loins, 1430 rumps, 958 loins. The same being equal to a total of 42,928 bodies of beef.

● **Calves** — 1198 c/s, 24 pairs of legs, 15 pairs fore-quarters, 18 pairs loins. Approximately 5200 carcasses of meat were boned and packed for use in the Don smallgoods.

● **Mutton** — 380,123 carcasses, 33,761 pairs of legs, 7024 forequarters, 2055 pairs of loins. The

same being equal to 394,404 carcasses.

● **Lamb** — 500,427 carcasses, 22,053 pairs of legs, 22,644 pairs of fore-quarters, 19,376 pairs of loins. The same being equal to 522,004 carcasses.

The grand total of mutton and lamb carcasses to local trade sales was 916,408 carcasses.

● **Boneless Meat and Trim** — approx. 6,000,000 lbs. of boneless beef and mutton (including trimmings) was supplied to Don Smallgoods and other local trade distributors.

● **Edible Offal** — With the exception of beef livers, at least 50 per cent. of all edible offals is required to meet the demands of local trade sales.

Polystyrene bags and stainless steel containers are used when transporting edible offal to retail shops.

● **Hygiene** — All equipment, apparatus and utensils are now made of stainless steel and sterilisers are provided at convenient points throughout each department to enable employers to comply with the Health Regulations in ensuring that knives and saws being used are kept thoroughly clean at all times.

Walls, floors, chutes and equipment in each department are thoroughly washed and cleaned after each day's operations, under the supervision of the respective foremen in each department.

An early morning inspection of all sections is carried out by the Council Inspector on duty to ensure that cleaning has been carried out to the required standard.

Meat transports are in

good condition and are washed during and after each day's operations.

● **Amenities** — All toilets, showers, lockers and dressing room facilities are in good condition, and sufficient to accommodate all employees, male and female. Foot pedal tap control has been installed for all hand basins. Ample dining rooms are provided.

● **Building Programme** — The main project for the year was to build a new mutton and lamb dressing floor with provision for three extra dressing chains. This when completed will enable the present output to be doubled.

This building is to be completed in three sections and the first of these is now in operation.

The old method of handling live sheep and lambs has been dispensed with and mechanical restrainers and an electrical stunning device is in use.

Renovations in the old smallgoods department are also being carried out and part of same is being used to bone and prime cuts of beef for local trade.

● **General** — Livestock yards, dog kennels, save all pits, drains and roads are well maintained and kept thoroughly clean, and this establishment is now recognised as one of the most up-to-date meat works in Australia.

The previous shortage of DPI Inspectors has been overcome, mainly due to three crash courses conducted during the year.

The Council's meat inspection staff have carried out their duties in a commendable manner and have maintained good relationships with the company and the Department of Primary Industry.

Vitamin C, the winter-beater

Winter is on our doorsteps again — and with it the epidemic ravagings of the common cold and influenza.

In a brilliant new book, Nobel Prize winner (Dr. Linus Pauling) has suggested a simple solution.

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As Vitamin C is not stored in the body, a regular daily intake is essential. However, while this vitamin is readily available in nature, it is easily destroyed.

Cooking, and even slicing, vegetables are two ways to quickly destroy Vitamin C content.

Consequently, to get what Pauling recommends as an average daily intake (500 milligrams) it is necessary to supplement one's diet with Vitamin C tablets. Those based on rosehips are best.

For people under stress; heavy smokers and drug takers, Pauling recommends an additional 500 milligrams daily.

Vitamin C is amazingly versatile and has aided recovery from many illnesses. Along with these benefits, it also assists in the prevention of chemical poisoning.

The toxic effects of lead, bromide, arsenic, benzene and other elements can, to some extent, be negated by Vitamin C.

Its benefits to industrial workers is obvious. And, with our environment deteriorating daily, the general population may in future benefit greatly from the big C.

—BILL ROSS, of the Natural Thing

1085 children saw dentist

Some 1085 children paid a total of 1818 visits to the City of Altona Municipal Dental Clinic last year.

Reporting to Council, kindergartens had been recently, dental officer Mr. G. Jago said in the clinic, kindergarten directresses for their assistance.

The average age of children attending the clinic in the homestead, in Queen St., was 4½ years.

Relevant statistics submitted by Mr. Jago were: Total number of children examined and found to be satisfactory — 549.

Total number of children requiring extractions under general anaesthesia. (Referred to The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne) — 29.

Total number of treatments carried out — 1409. These include fillings — 1209; extractions under local anaesthesia — 91; dressings — 76; prophylaxis 33.

Total number of broken appointments — 130.

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Road block foiled unlicensed driver

A road block at which all cars were being stopped led to police detecting an unlicensed driver, Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

Mobile Traffic Squad police told Mr. G. Miller, SM, they had found, nothing wrong with the man's driving ability.

Hosio Roberto Garcia, of Geelong Road, Brooklyn, was fined \$100. Mr. Miller allowed a stay of four months for payment of the fine, after Garcia's counsel had said his client had only a small income.

Police said Garcia's car was stopped at a road block in Geelong Road, Brooklyn, last September 10.

The case was heard with the assistance of a Spanish interpreter, through whom Garcia pleaded not guilty. His counsel said this was a formal plea only.

Police said that when they stopped his car Garcia said, "I'm sorry, I never get one."

He added that he intended going to a driving school soon.

"Traffic had been light at the time and Garcia's driving had not inconvenienced any other driver, police said.

Sergeant N. H. Miller prosecuting said he understood Garcia held a motor cycle licence.

Garcia's counsel said his client's wife held a car driving licence and was normally the driver of the car. Garcia had been taking it to be serviced when stopped.

In Spain, Garcia's native country, one licence served for both a car and a motorcycle.

Mayor invited to Chis-Lon

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, the Mayoress, Mrs. Pat Lynch, and councillors, have been invited to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Chis-Lon Spastic Children's Centre on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

The invitation was extended by the secretary of the Parents' and Friends' Association, Mrs. E. M. Saunders.

The meeting will be held at the centre, in Bell Street, Seddon.

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'THEY SHOULD HAVE CLOSED WILTONA'

A reader has complained to the Star that the Wiltona Migrant Hostel has been neglected for too long.

— reader says

Over the past few months we seem to be reading in the official newspapers for the City of Altona a lot of material concerning Williams-town.

One of these items which is getting a lot of mention of late is the Wiltona Migrant Hostel, which is situated on the western boundary of the City of Williamstown.

It would seem that "after the horse has bolted a lot of people are trying to shut the gate" — in other words, when the announcement of the spending of over \$1 million to re-modernise the hostel was made it was kept awfully quiet, especially from citizens, ratepayers, councillors, parliamentarians and even ex-Wiltonians in the Williamstown area.

Putting it bluntly: after more than 15 years at its present location, which was "out of sight, out of mind" in very many people's eyes, here was the opportunity, which un-

fortunately has since been lost to have the Wiltona Migrant Hostel moved to another more civilised, social and appealing position.

Which should have been, if enough people had really cared, just west of the Williamstown Technical School, on land owned by the Commonwealth, in other words the rifle range.

Incidentally, it took many, many years indeed before a concrete footpath was laid for the benefit of the migrants, usually wives and children, who used the Mobiltown railway siding, and which was constructed on the south side of Kororoit Creek Road, costs being shared by Williamstown Council and Commonwealth Hostels Ltd.

Finally, I would like to point out that the ex-Federal member for Lalor, Mr. Mervyn Lee, in his maiden speech in Parliament, raised the question of two migrant hostels in his electorate.

One of these was the evil-smelling Brooklyn Hostel which was also another boundary affair, that of the city of Sunshine.

The Brooklyn Hostel was consequently closed down and this was "Government gazetted" after Mr. Lee's speech. What a pity the Wiltona Migrant Hostel was not

closed down at the same time which would at least have saved the Altona ratepayers reading about the unwarranted troubles of Williamstown in their local paper.

Thank you,
Mr. A. E. Small,
Millers Road,
North Altona.

Governor to open hall

The Governor of Victoria, Sir Rohan Delacombe, will officially open Altona North High School's assembly hall, the Richard McGill memorial hall on Friday, April 28, at 3 p.m.

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, councillors, Town Clerk Mr. Jim Waters and City Engineer Mr. Ralph Simmons, have all been invited to attend the ceremony.

The invitation to council was extended by School Principal, Mr. R. W. Roberts.

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Val's Column

Busy hands can be busy hands girls. Hand lotion, or better still Coty nail and hand (combined), Creme, near your sink, applied after each wetting, keep hands and nails in soft, yet strong condition. A little attention regularly to your nails is another natural.

Do you know your nail is "framed" by a nail wall and cuticle on three sides? This "frame" is merely skin and like all skin it produces new cells and throws off the old. Unless the cuticle is kept pliable and free from the wall plate, these cells will encroach upon, and partly cover, part of the nail surface. Then as the nail moves upward the skin stretches, breaks, causing long nails to look short and shabby.

The matrix — and only this is the living reproduction portion of your nail. Here is determined the character, quality and health — and strength. But take weeks and months to come to the visible eye.

About one fifth of the length of your nail is in this matrix — any injury below the nail line that is — in the matrix) will show up shortly as this portion of nail becomes visible — you see.

The nail, as you see it is on the nail bed and is called a nail plate.

This plate is made up of many ridged layers fused together for strength. See the ridges?

The free edge explains itself. This should be cut when soft — after bath or shower, or filed only when firm and dry.

Leave a little free edge showing at the very sides to give strength. File to the shape best suited to your hands.

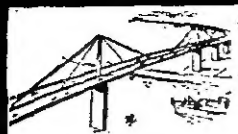
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Mr. Ken Stevens, who is District Scout Commissioner for Gellibrand, says every boy gets enjoyment out of scouting.

"A trained scout should be able to save lives," he said.

"Sometimes, the life they save is their own," he added.

"A knowledge of first aid is one thing we insist on."

Mr. Stevens' district covers Williamstown, Altona and Werribee, comprising between 600 and 700 scouts.

He formed the Fourth Altona Scout Group in 1967 with the help of Mr. Keith Hampton.

Mr. Stevens visits all the district scout leaders regularly and gives them advice and assistance.

"Scouting has barely changed since Lord Baden-Powell wrote the book, Scouting for Boys, Mr. Stevens said.

"The book was written before 1908 and if you consider all the changes since then, it's really amazing that we still follow it. All the rules are told in a series of yarns."

Mr. Stevens and his scouts attended a Jamboree in Queensland during the Christmas of 1967, when 15,000 scouts gathered.

The boys described the Jamboree as "tremendous".

Although scouting remains essentially the same, it has been updated recently.

"We held a funeral service at the last Jamboree for our hats," Mr. Stevens said.

"You may remember the felt hat we used to wear — it looked like a lemon squeezer. It is now replaced by a beret.

"There was a section in our syllabus about Saints. This has been replaced by general knowledge about Australia, and, in particular, Victoria."

Mr. Stevens, who lives in Maidstone Street, Altona, has two sons — John 12 and Kenneth 17.

They're both interested in scouting.

The greatest satisfaction Mr. Stevens gets for his work, which amounts to at least 20 hours a week, is the gratitude of some parents.

"Sometimes we get a boy during a turning point in his life," Mr. Stevens said.

"One father came to me not long ago and said, 'scouting has made my son!'"

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SUBURBAN PAPER WEEK

It's on from May 26

The second annual Suburban Newspaper Week will be held throughout Australia from Friday May 26.

The Premier of South Australia (Mr. Don Dunstan) will officially open the week at the national seminar in the Barossa Valley.

The Australian Suburban Newspapers Association is running the week in conjunction with the Melbourne Suburban Newspapers Association.

The Melbourne association was formed in 1941 to try to get more newsprint following restrictions imposed on newsprint during the second world war.

The association grew rapidly, and now 49 newspapers are affiliated with it. Of these, 44 are free distribution papers and five are sold.

The association presents annual awards for the best suburban newspapers and organises seminars to discuss new trends and ideas.

The Footscray Mail won the Best Suburban Newspaper award in 1967 and 1969.

Suburban newspapers have become popular because, as our suburban areas continue to expand, so too does the need for comprehensive coverage of specific areas.

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is covering a specific area can provide a complete analysis of that area's news and needs.

In this way, the suburban press lives very largely up to the ideal of a democratic press — as an independent, intelligent

ombudsman between people and authority. And, because suburban newspapers are closer to the people, they are more radical and honest than the mass media of the cities. If you have a good local newspaper chances are you have a good local council, a good local member of Parliament, and so on.

The circulation of suburban newspapers is now roughly matching the growth of outer suburbs and the proprietors of free distribution papers are broadening their circulation.

The independent Suburban Newspaper Addict Bureau puts the combined circulation of Melbourne's suburban newspapers at 832,409 a week.

The association operates out of offices in Mitchell House, in Lonsdale Street, City. Its secretary is Mr. Keith Everett, a practising public accountant.

BOLTE'S MESSAGE

The Premier, Sir Henry Bolte, this week issued the following message to mark this year's Suburban Newspaper Week.

"Suburban newspapers are playing an increasingly important role in the community life of our major city — Melbourne.

"They provide not only a wide and comprehensive cover of local news and events but also serve as a forum for the views of readers on matters of topical interest.

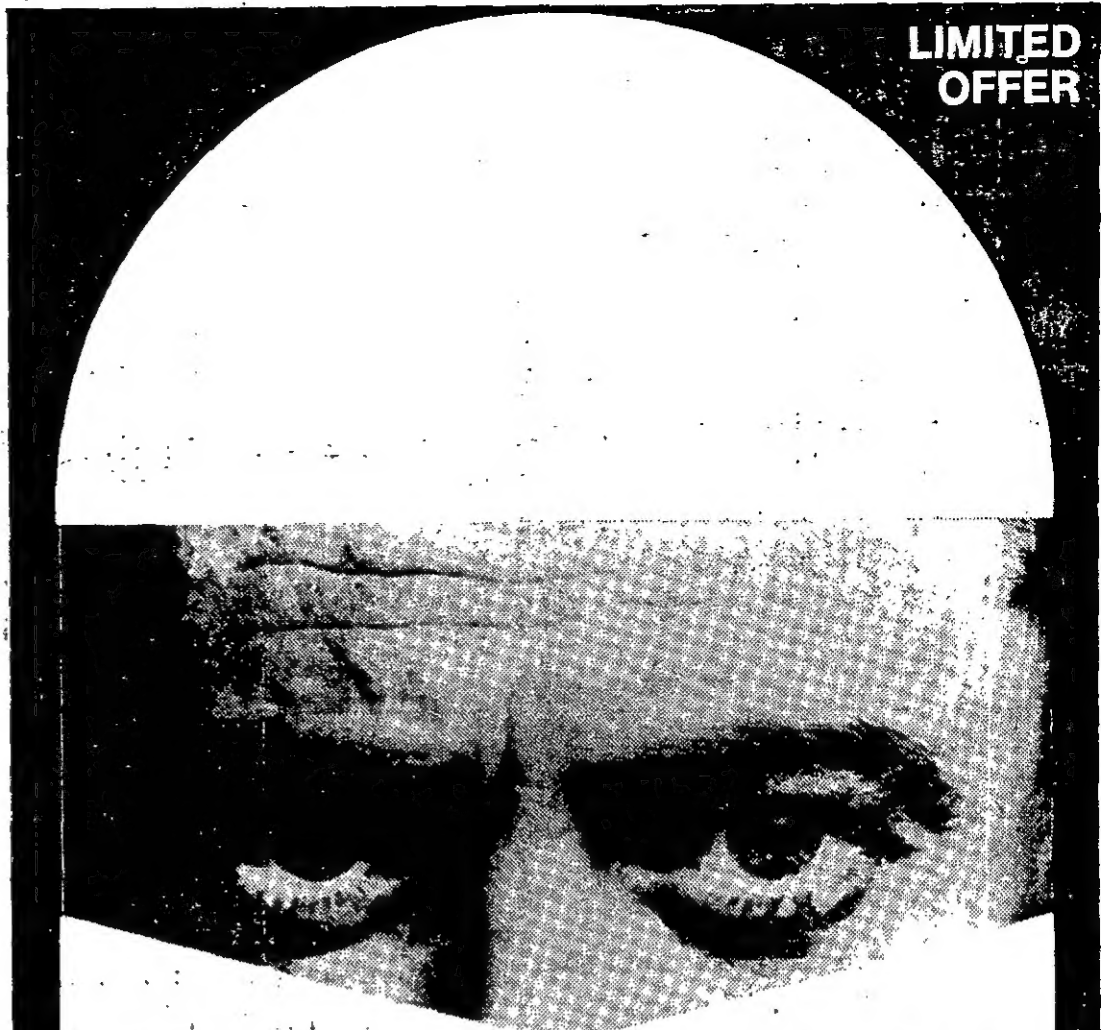
"The opinions expressed, both editorially and by readers, play a significant part in decision making by governments — local, State and Federal — or by other bodies.

"It is without doubt that residents — men, women and children — are now better informed and take a keener interest in local affairs, such as municipal, sporting, educational, social youth clubs and the like than ever before.

"This, I believe, is due largely to the high standard of reporting, management, presentation, and wide distribution of suburban newspapers.

"Hoping the contribution made by suburban newspapers to our community life continues on the same high scale."

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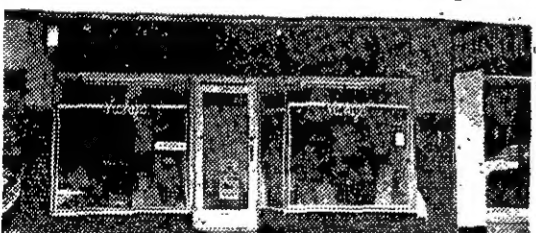
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The dance, "Monday Madness" will also feature brilliant local blues group Terraplane and two for Jam.

Guest artists will also be featured at the happening, which will run non-stop from 8 p.m. until 11.30 p.m.

Local musicians, Terra-plane are becoming more popular every week following successful performances at Q Club with Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs and a number of stands at the Station Hotel, Prahran.

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Tests such as color changes are valueless on their own," he adds.

Some species are hard to identify even in a laboratory.

Mr. Walker was commenting on the many mushrooms received from people who wanted to know if they were edible.

Some species were capable of poisoning.

Symptoms of poisoning could range from mild gastric upsets to severe illness with hallucination and depression.

ANZAC DAY MARCH

The Annual Anzac March of the Altona RSL Branch will take place on Sunday, April 23 from the Club Rooms starting at 10.30 a.m.

Members are asked to wear medals.

A Dawn Service will be held on April 25, Cenotaph, starting at 5.30 a.m.

Members are asked to be at the Club Rooms by 5.15 a.m. — club hours will be on the notice board.

CAMERA CORNER

Williamstown Camera Club invites new members to attend its meeting at the Methodist Church hall, Pascoe Street on the first and third Thursday of each month.

The club has a syllabus for its meetings each month.

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Now IS the time for you to take action to ensure a better deal for the place where YOU live. To help you to do this a Public Seminar — organised by the Lions Club of Sunshine and backed by organisations and groups throughout the west — will be held all day on May 7.

This Seminar will project the VOICE OF THE WEST — the voice of 300,000 people living in the area from Essendon through Keilor, Melton, Sunshine, Werribee, Altona, Williamstown and Footscray. The morning session will be devoted to such subjects as:

1. Industry Employment and Transport (speaker, C. A. Wilson, B.C.E., M.I.E. (Aust.) General Manager, Lower Yarra Crossing Authority).
2. Water, Sewerage and Drainage (Speaker, Councillor Ted Coulson of the City of Sunshine, backed by research in all areas of the West).
3. Education (Speaker, Mr. T. W. Roper, B.A. Hons. Tutor in Education, La Trobe University, author of the work THE MYTH OF EQUALITY, which has already sold 12,000 copies and is soon going into a third edition).
4. Health and WELFARE, Doctor Harry Jenkins, M.H.R.
5. ENVIRONMENT, Mr. Robert Fordham, M.L.A., B. Com., Chairman of the Maribyrnong River Valley Conservation Association.

The afternoon session will be devoted to discussions, on a locality basis, by local people, and the establishment of ACTION GROUPS to get results to improve conditions in every western suburb. Seize this moment to ensure your future. Fill in the form below and post it with \$1.00.

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MOTORING SECTION



Dyna diesel —quiet, economical

The Thiess Toyota organisation this month released through its 300-strong dealer chain the new three-ton diesel powered Dyna.

Thiess Toyota says the new Dyna must rate as one of the quietest and most economical three-tonners on the market.

Toyota has obviously developed an exceptionally quiet and flexible diesel engine specially for the Dyna as it runs almost as silently as any petrol driven truck, Thiess Toyota experts say.

Economy is another feature of the Dyna and the company says operators will be pleasantly surprised with its comparatively sparing consumption of diesel fuel.

The new Dyna is powered by a six cylinder diesel engine developing 95 bhp at

3600 rpm with a maximum torque of 159 ft. lb. at 2200 rpm.

The chassis is almost identical to the well known petrol driven Dyna range which has been on the market for many years and is one of the most popular trucks of its class on the roads.

Another feature of the new Dyna is its exceptionally good cruising speed and on this point Thiess Toyota says operators can expect a fully loaded three ton Dyna to easily cruise in the fifties — the type of performance operators need for quick point to point delivery and pick up these days.



GMH closes DCA deal

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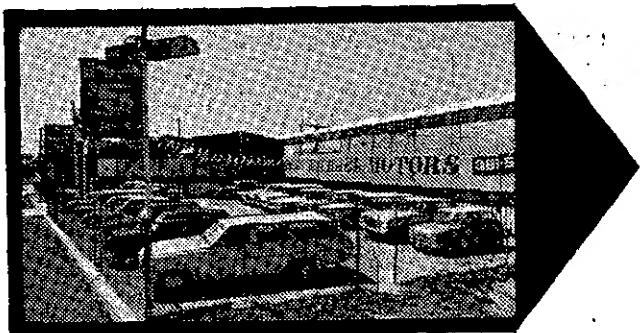
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HARDING — ANDREWS. The engagement is announced between David Lloyd Andrews, eldest son of Mrs. O. Andrews of Williamstown and the late Mr. C. Andrews, and Christine Therese Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding, of Perth, Western Australia.

LEE — CHURCHILL. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee of 2 Bell Ave. Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter Janet to Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Churchill. Congratulations from Mum and Dad David and Val.

DEATHS

BAILEY — On April 14th (suddenly) at 42 Leves St., Altona, Ruby Florence, beloved wife of John and loved mother of Joy, Sylvia, John (dec.) and Roy and fond mother-in-law of George, Douglas and Marlene. Loved grandmother of John, Kathleen, Leanne, Tracey and Anthony Joel. In God's Care.

DEATHS

MILNE. — On April 10, Francis John, of 33 Collingwood Rd., Newport. Loved husband of Elizabeth (Bess), loved father and grandfather of Jess and Bert Jamieson and family. Peacefully sleeping.

PHILLIPS, Reginald Charles. — (Suddenly in Sydney), loving nephew of Stan and Una Robertson, cousin of Graham Penny and Jan. Peacefully sleeping.

THANKS

BAILEY. — The family of the late Ruby Florence Bailey wish to express their thanks to Dr. McCoy and Dr. Mathews.

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK. — Malcolm (Max). In dearest memory of my beloved son passed away 22 April, 1972. You were my son so proud to own. How much I miss you will never be known. Loving memories are all I have left of a much loved son, I will never forget. — Your loving Mum.

IN MEMORIAM

FITZGERALD, Emily. — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away April 17, 1967. Just a prayer from those who loved you, Just a memory fond and true: In our hearts you will live forever, Because we thought the world of you. — Loving daughters Lyn and Bev, son-in-law Bill and Les.

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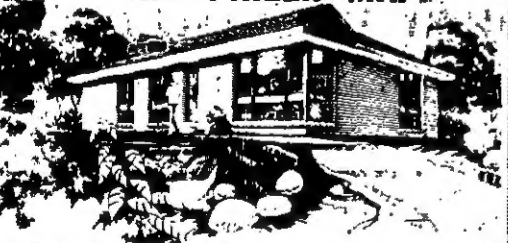


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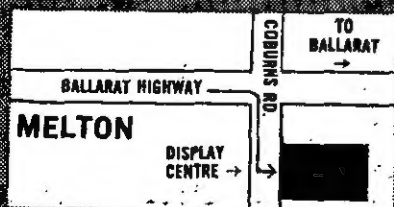
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TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

As a famous writer once remarked, "the world is too much with us", and if one views the world today there would be certain agreement that this simple statement is still, unfortunately, true.

In today's world, the sordidness and brutality of man to man is constantly being made available to all and sundry, to the extent that one cannot avoid knowing about the miseries of the world unless a life on a deserted island as a hermit appeals (shades of Jane Cooper).

There is no doubt that such a deliberate awareness is a vital need in our society, because the ills of our life will continue to fester unless they are brought out into the harsh sunlight of knowledge.

But even the most hardened and aware person must, at times, become disillusioned and saddened by the state of things. And it is at such a stage that a little levity must come to bear, or the frustrations of life's struggles will seem more oppressive than ever.

Therefore, if you really feel a little jaded and too much with the world, may I suggest a writer to put life back into its proper perspective — a man who has brought enjoyment to thou-

sands of people and who firmly believes that without humor we are doomed as a race.

The writer? Spike Milligan — that funny, odd person, who, for years took the ice out of the cold post-war years in the 1950s as a member of the BBC radio show *The Goons*.

Milligan is a humorous writer of great importance because he has the ability to make us laugh at the world's troubles and our ills; and in so doing, he makes the world seem a little less serious than we so often regard it.

Just a list of his books alone should whet the appetite of even the most cynical among us — *A Book of Bits*, or *A Bit of a Book*, *The Little Pot Boiler*, *Puckoon*, *Silly Verse for Kids*, *Dustbin of Milligan*, *The Bald Twit Lion* and his latest piece *Adolf Hitler, My Part in His Downfall* (the first volume of a proposed trilogy on Milligan's war experiences).

Whether you be 16 or 60, these books will delight and entertain you and if I am accused of advocating escapism, then so be it. As Milligan himself says in his latest book "laughter was the key to victory".

Such sentiments seem prophetically appropriate today.

The
curtain
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Since its beginning, Williamstown Little Theatre has staged several Australian plays.

"Touch of Silk", "Pacific Paradise" (for the Olympic Games Festival), "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll", "The Multi-Colored Umbrella", "The Ballad of Angel's Alley" and the one act play, "Nellie Lacey and the Bush Ranger" make up an imposing list to which we are about to add Richard Beynon's "The Shifting Heart."

Doug Lindsay has a very interesting cast for his first production.

They are Janet Stahl, who has recently appeared in Malvern Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Ellis Ebel with Paul Tonti-Fillipini, who have both appeared at Williamstown.

Ellis will be remembered for his parts in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Black Comedy". Paul appeared in "Summer and Smoke."

Jim Ramsay, Carmel Behan, Kaye and Robert Butterfield and John Saunders are all newcomers to the Williamstown stage.

The season starts on Wednesday, April 26 and ends on Saturday, May 6 at 8.15 p.m. at the theatre in 24 Albert Street, Williamstown.

Bookings opened at E. S. Marr's Music Shop, 49 Ferguson Street on Monday.

VISITORS
AT LAST
BOWLS

Altona Ladies Bowling Club's last visitor's day for the season resulted in first prize going to Mrs. Grace Vickers of Newport, skipper of a team comprising also Mesdames Vera Sevier, Ivy Mitchell and Isolbel Hendren.

Mrs. Molra Rasmussen, from Elsternwick Park Club, won the surprise competition for a prize donated by Altona Secretary, Mrs. J. Milliken.

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ALTONA ROVERS, LAVERTON, IN GOOD WINS

The First Round of the Under 14 and Under 12 Colts League Competition got under way last Saturday morning. The victorious Laverton Under 14 side of 1971 kept up last year's top class form with a good win over an improved Williamstown Methodists. In the main Under 12 game the 1971 Premiers Holy Trinity were comfortably defeated by Altona Rovers.

Club needs instructors

The Williamstown Youth Centre needs a carpentry tradesman to supervise a group of intermediate boys on Thursday nights.

The senior boys need someone to continue their instruction of judo on Tuesday nights.

Anyone who can assist should contact Mr. Frank Brown at the Centre at the rear of the Williamstown Town Hall or on 397 7436.

The club thanks those members of the intermediate group who held a working bee recently.

And thanks are extended to the club's "trail blazer" and his sons for giving members a glimpse of South Africa.

UNDER-14
Laverton 11.8 (74) v. Williamstown Methodists 6.4 (40). Goals: Laverton, S. Calleja 6. P. Murden 2, W. Stevens, D. Fiddian, S. Dolan 1 each. Best players: L. Hayes, D. Fiddian, P. Murden, S. Calleja, S. Sayer.

Williamstown Meths: Eustace 2, Henderson, Norman, Penberthy and Strang 1 each. Best: J. Smith, P. Bassingthwaite, K. Henderson, M. Slee, S. Penberthy.

Altona Rovers 15.10 (100) v. Holy Trinity 5.9 (39). Goals: C. Giarruso 3, P. Gilmore 3, J. Clark 2, B. Howden 2, P. Pinney 2, G. Stone 2, W. Brock 1. Best: C. Giarruso, J. Clark, P. Pinney, P. Wood, D. Barling.

Holy Trinity: No goal kickers available. Best: A. Gurkic, B. Bakery, B. Brylotos, K. Martin, D. Jordan.

UNDER-12
Altona Rovers 3.3 (21) v. Holy Trinity 1.3 (9). Goals: M. Barrie 2, K. Heyme 1. Best: P. Penfold, G. Grech, R. Stone, S. Higham, S. Poelwyk.
Holy Trinity goals: Byringtons 1.
No best available.
These are the only results available and correspondents are requested to phone scores through to Mr. Don Bowler between 4.30 and 1.30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays. Phone 399 1503.

Annual meetings for our Little Aths.

The following clubs will hold their annual meetings within the next few weeks:

ALTONA NORTH: Monday, April 24, North Altona Primary School Library at 8 p.m.

ALTONA: Friday, April 28, The Homestead, at 8 p.m.

SEAHOLME: Friday, April 28, Seaholme Primary School Library at 8 p.m.

The future of all the clubs within the Altona Centre is dependent on the support, interest and practical help of the parents. You are asked to show your interest by attending the annual meeting of the club with which your children are enrolled.

CENTRE MEETING: The annual meeting of the centre will be held on May 24, at the Homestead at 8 p.m.

ALTONA CLUB BREAK-UP: Approximately 30 adults and 52 children attended a barbecue at the Langshaws Reserve last Sunday for the breakup of this club for the 1971-72 season. Trophies were presented to the following children:

Most improved girl, Lindsey Donnelly, most improved boy, Timothy Knell.

CROSS COUNTRY: The first cross country for the season will be held on April 30, at 12 noon at the You Yangs. Barbecue lunch to follow. All children registered with the centre are eligible to compete.

HOCKEY

ALTONA IN THRILLING DRAW

After a morale boosting win against Fairfield the previous week, Altona played Essendon at Grant Reserve on what is determined one of the best hockey grounds in Victoria.

The game started at a blistering pace with both sides evenly matched. From the opening whistle, Altona attacked and after a series of passes, Dennis Burnett was very unlucky not to have scored in the early stages of the game. Brian Shinn dominated the centre half and was instrumental behind many Altona moves, with "Macca" McAuley playing his usual attacking style of game. Altona always looked dangerous up forward, however, they were not able to score that elusive goal.

Jeremy Hunter was always in the thick of things and never gave his opposition winger an inch.

Captain-coach, Max Blakiston, played his usual inspiring game, and once again set the example to his younger players.

At the half time break, scores were still nil all, and it was anybody's game.

The second half saw a similar standard of entertaining hockey, with every Altona player giving his utmost to win the match. Steve Jensen and Bruce Forrester worked hard in defence and were backed up by a goal-keeping specialist, Bob Verity who once again showed his amazing agility in the circle.

Up forward Alan Challis was, in everything and gave the opposition backmen plenty of headaches.

With minutes of play left, Macca McAuley accepted a pass and beat three opposition players and gave supporters heart failure when his shot missed the cross bar.

The final whistle sounded minutes later giving the A's their 3rd point from 2 matches. Coach Max Blakiston must surely be pleased at the way his players are now showing the fight and determination that is needed to gain points at this important stage of the season.

Best players: B. Forrester, J. Hunter and B. Verity.

C GRADE WIN
Playing the curran raiser to the first XI, Altona C grade showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with when they outclassed Essendon at Grant Reserve last Saturday.

This very youthful side led by Robbie Burns turned it on for the spectators and played well above "C" grade standard of hockey.

The forwards worked together with comparative ease and their unselfishness was a delight to watch.

Altona were first to score when a rocket like hit from Ross Ford rebounded from the goal keepers pads and was nearly pushed in the net by Ian Bennett.

Richard Lukoszek followed this up some minutes later when he placed a magnificent pass across the face of goal, however they were not able to convert it into a goal.

One goal up, the final term to go, the boys were all out to prove to their dedicated coach, Bill Smith just what their capabilities were.

Robbie Burns was best man on the ground and was playing a true captain's game. Peter Burns gave a tireless display on the half line along with Steve Robinson another youngster with a ton of potential.

The defensive trio of Willett, Hunter and Lenyszyn never gave the opposition a touch. Half way through this final term, Ross Ford was awarded a

penalty flick after a good shot to goal which was stopped with an infringement by the goal keeper. Ford made no mistake and with his experience and good play by John Forrester scored his second and final goal for the team.

GOALS: R. Ford, I. Bennett. **BEST PLAYERS:** R. Burns, R. Ford, P. Burns.

E GRADE
E grade premiers of last year, after conceding a walk-over last week had its first game of the year in the D-grade competition.

With more than half of last year's team missing but with their enthusiastic players Altona played a hard nil all draw with Brunswick D. Carruthers and S. Smith in defence repeatedly turned back Brunswick attacks and drove the ball back deep into the Altona forward zone.

W. Duncan and B. Cronin battled hard in attack all day but were unable to get the ball into the net.

Scores — Nil all.
Best player — D. Carruthers.

CENTRALS ZIP INTO SEASON

Altona Central's football team opened the 1972 season at the weekend with a strong win over Laverton, in a first-class game.

Both teams showed classy football throughout the match, in which Laverton led at the first change and the third term ended at 79 points each.

The first term ended with the scores at:

LAVERTON 3-2 — 20.

CENTRAL 6-4 — 40.

In the second quarter Centrals got their play-on mechanism into use action.

Excellent forward work from Carhill, Gilchrist, Cole and Szatkowski were a feature of the quarter, all four scored goals.

Laverton won the toss and kicked with the firm breeze. Eddie "Baldy" Szatkowski notched the Centrals' first goal with a snap shot and Laverton immediately replied with and had three goals on the board before Jim Carhill raised both flags for Centrals' second major.

On major was the result of good hand passing from Szatkowski to Denis Robertson to Keith Wurrill to Rex Cole.

It was immaculate football and an indication of a good season ahead.

Half time saw the scores at:

CENTRAL 7-7 — 49.

LAVERTON 6-8 — 44.

With the opening of the second half, the style of the game changed completely.

Alan Seans was switched to full forward to spearhead the Centrals attack and Jim Carhill moved to full back.

Steady marks in front of goal by Carhill and some excellent marks from Alan Seans, which he converted to goals, highlighted the quarter and orange time saw the score board at all-square.

CENTRAL 12-7 — 79.

LAVERTON 11-13 — 79.

Despite every indication of an exciting last term, after the near-level play of the first

three quarters, it turned into a fizzer.

Centrals' strong tackling had worn out the Laverton players and Centrals scored eight goals to Laverton's one.

Final scores were:
CENTRAL 20-12 — 132.
LAVERTON 12-14 — 86.

GOALS: A. Deans 5; R. Cole 4; E. Szatkowski, D. Grey, K. Gilchrist, J. Carhill 2; J. Campbell 2; K. Murrell, Best, D. Rockampier, K. Murrell, R. Cole, L. Thwaites, E. Szatkowski, A. Deans.

B DIVISION
In B Division, Centrals again proved too strong for Laverton and ran home to a fine win.

Coached by Murray Sayers, Centrals have talent in both sides, showing also the strength and depth of the entire club.

Centrals played on game, backing up and fierce tackling was too much for Laverton.

Some fine high marking from Rod Cole and John Campbell highlighted the game.

KOORINGAL WOMEN
Results from the Presidents Day Canadian foursomes played by Koorlingal Golf Club Associates.

Best Gross — Mrs. I. Forcham (18), 89 gross, Mrs. I. Carway (18).

Best Nett — Mrs. B. Johnson (20) 77-18 nett, Mrs. P. Boden (25).

Putting — Mrs. T. Sinclair 30 putts, Mrs. G. Morris.

Western Suburban Football League

Results of matches played on 15 and 16 of April, are as follows.

DIVISION 1
Altona 20.14 (124) d. Maidstone 5.9 (39). Werribee Central 11.11 (77) d. Newport 19.13 (127) d. Williamstown Meths 10.8 (68). West Newport 22.28 (160) d. South Kingsville 6.3 (39). Central Altona 20.12 (132) d. Laverton 12.14 (86).

DIVISION 2
Central Altona 15.16 (106) d. Laverton 5.7 (37). Altona 22.13 (145) d. Sunshine Heights 10.10 (70). Yarraville and Werribee (walk over). Brooklyn and Newport, no scores to hand.

UNDER-18
Newport 14.19 (103) d. West Newport 6.10 (46). Werribee and Brooklyn, walkover.

UNDER-16
Altona 28.29 (197) d. Maidstone 5.7 (37). Werribee Central 37.19 (222) d. West Newport, nil. Williamstown Meths 11.11 (77) d. Laverton

4.7 (31). Williamstown fourths 21.17 (143) d. Newport 6.0 (30). Fixtures for matches, April 22 and 23 are as follows.

DIVISION 1
Maidstone v. Newport, South Kingsville v. Altona, Laverton v. Newport, Newport Meths v. Central, Altona, Williamstown Meths v. Werribee Central.

UNDER-18
West Newport v. Altona, Laverton v. Werribee Central, Williamstown Fourth v. Williamstown Meths, Maidstone v. Newport.

DIVISION 2
Newport v. Yarraville, Central Altona v. Brooklyn, Altona v. Laverton, Werribee Central v. Sunshine Heights.

UNDER-16
Altona v. Werribee Central, Brooklyn v. Newport, West Newport bye.

SCHOOL SOCCER

Altona Primary Schools Soccer League got away to a good start on Sunday, when the first round of the Max Kidd Cup was played at Kim Reserve.

Results:
Altona East 8 d. St. Mary's 0; Seaholme 1 d. Brooklyn 0; Altona 4 d. Altona North 2; Brooklyn West 4 d. Altona West 1.

The draw for the semi-finals next Sunday is:
Altona East v. Seaholme, 9 a.m.; Altona v. Brooklyn, 10 a.m. Other teams will be playing friendly games.

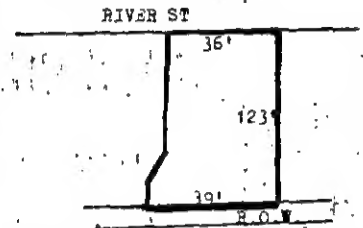
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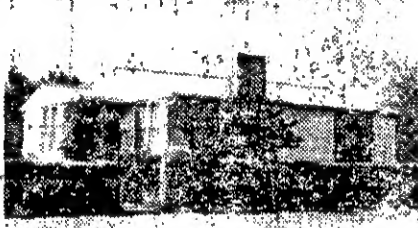


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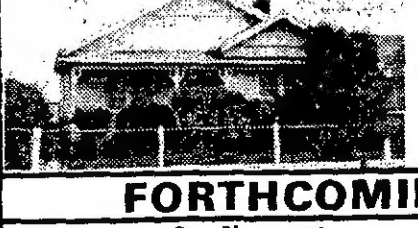


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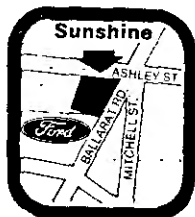
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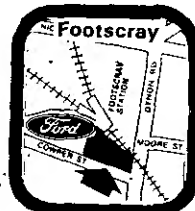
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